

The Weather

Today and Tuesday—Continued warm.
Sun rises Tuesday 4:23. Sets 8:36. Light
vehicles by 9:15.
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, Maxi-
mum, 80 above; Monday, Minimum,
56 above.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 163

EDMONTON ALBERTA—MONDAY, JULY 14, 1941

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Wheat Close

MONDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—July, 74½, Oct.
75.
CHICAGO CLOSING—July, 104-105½
Sept., 103-104.

SINGLE COPY, 8 CENTS

Midway Arrives For Opening Of Fair Today



Everything is ready for the opening of the 63rd annual summer fair sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association. The top picture shows the arrival Sunday of J. W. "Patsy" Conklin's All-Canadian Midway "Frolic-Land." In the bottom picture a section of the Midway is ready for action Monday morning with early visitors already on hand. More than 15,000 persons gathered in the grounds Sunday to greet the arrival of the special train carrying the magnificent grandstand attraction "Music on Wings" and also the All-Canadian midway show. Many of the visitors made it a picnic day at the grounds, staying from early afternoon until late in the evening watching the systematic erection of the many rides and shows. Considerable interest was taken in the rides all of which are new and novel, while hot dog and ice cream vending booths on concession row did a great business.

Children Stream Through Gates As Fair Is Opened

Gates swung open at noon Monday on the 63rd annual summer fair sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association and immediately hundreds of children and their parents thronged to the grounds to participate in the fun and frolic of the All-Canadian midway, and see all the other attractions of Edmonton's annual fair.

With sparkling sunshine, tempered by a steady breeze, prevailing fair officials, are confident that all records for Children's Day will be broken, and the early rush of attendance would indicate their prediction will be fulfilled.

From noon on the rides and side shows of the midway were getting a wonderful play, and patrons were loud in their praise of the new and thrilling rides brought here by J. W. "Patsy" Conklin.

Conscription Referendum Is Seen As Distinct Possibility

OTTAWA, July 14.—(CP)—The Ottawa Citizen in a front page story by its parliamentary correspondent said today "a national referendum on the question of compulsory selective service in the war loomed up today as a distinct possibility before many months have passed."

"Nothing has been decided and no nothing is official, but the idea is very definitely entertained in quarters where it would be decided," the paper said.

"That it may be developed officially is readily possible. The argument is that a referendum of all the qualified electors could reflect the popular view on a question inherently controversial but without the possibility of a general election on political lines."

Menzies In Accord With Russian Pact

MELBOURNE, July 14.—(CP)—Prime Minister R. B. Menzies said today Australia had been consulted beforehand on the Russian-British joint action agreement and that Australia was in accord with the pact.

Finns Claim Russ Lines Penetrated

HELSINKI, July 14.—(AP)—The Finnish high command claimed in a communique today that Finnish troops broke through Russian positions at several points despite stubborn resistance.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW, July 14.—(BUP)—Smashing assaults by the Red air fleet were reported today by the Soviet high command, apparently bringing the Nazi war machine again to a halt in the vital Pskov, Vitebsk and Novgorod Volynsk sectors.

The high command reported that Soviet planes for the third day launched heavy bombing attacks upon Nazi mechanized and motorized columns and concentrations close to the advanced areas, and heavily attacked the airfields from which the Luftwaffe is supporting the German offensive.

There were no major engagements of land forces, the high command said, and the positions of the major fighting fronts remained substantially unchanged.

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PREMIER CHURCHILL DECLARES R.A.F. 'Only Starting'

British Bombers Will Hit Back Against Nazis With 'Fearful Might'

Time Germans Should Suffer In Homeland, Premier Declares In Fighting Message To Two Audiences In London

LONDON, July 14.—(CP)—Britain, unshaken by 10 months of German air blows, has begun hitting back with fearful might and still is only at the beginning of her growing air power, Prime Minister Churchill told thunderously cheering civil defence workers today.

The prime minister delivered virtually the same fighting message twice—first to 6,000 veterans of the defence of London in a great review in Hyde Park and later at a luncheon of the capital's organized civil defenders.

"It is time the Germans should be made to suffer in their own homeland and cities something of the torments they have twice in our lifetime let loose upon their neighbors and upon the world," the prime minister exclaimed.

"We believe it to be in our power to keep this process going on a steadily rising tide month after month, year after year, until the Nazi regime is either exterminated by us, or better still, torn to pieces by the German people themselves."

"We shall continue a remorseless discharge of high explosive upon Germany."

Text of Prime Minister Churchill's address will be found on page 16.

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Signatures Placed On Armistice

CAIRO, July 14.—(AP)—The armistice ending the war in Syria was signed at Acre, in Palestine, at 2 p.m. today (5 a.m. M.S.T.) General Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in the Middle East, announced today.

Gen. Auchinleck made his announcement in the press as he and Sir Miles Lampson, British ambassador in Egypt, emerged from a meeting with the Egyptian premier.

Terms of the truce were initiated at Acre Saturday, but final stages of the negotiations were continued today between the British and French commanders, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General Henri Dent.

Fighting in the five-week old Syrian war actually ended two days ago.

LONDON, July 14.—(CP)—The campaign in Syria and Lebanon was announced Sunday as ended with signing of an armistice which British sources said will make those French-mandated Levant states a bulwark of defence against Germany and bolster the spirits of the non-belligerent Turks.

Communications from Vichy and Cairo Sunday announced the signing of the armistice, ending five weeks of warfare between former allies, at the Palestine port of Acre last night.

It was described by Gen. Sir Maitland Wilson, commander of the British, Indian, Australian and Free French forces which had thrust their way into Syria and Lebanon, as a "painful but necessary ceremony."

"The whole proceedings," he said, "Continued on Page 2, Col. 7"

Fair Program

Gates open at 12 noon. Midway open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Horse races every half-hour, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Official opening of fair by Hon. James A. MacKinnon, P.C., at 4 p.m.

Grandstand show "Music On Wings" at 8:15 p.m.

Exhibit buildings open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ROBERT J. CASEY TELLS EUROPEAN WAR STORY Action From London To Cairo And Tobruk

Here is the first of Robert J. Casey's notable series on his experiences through 22 months of the current World War II, perhaps the longest period of uninterrupted service known to any contemporary North American correspondent. He had linked arms with death through the low countries, through France, England, the Middle East—and in the sylvan night of the North Atlantic—EDITOR.

By ROBERT J. CASEY

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DO you remember how the Australians sang "We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz," as they swung into the mad assault on Tobruk? Do you remember the white hounds on the gunners of the Valiant the day she was dive-bombed near Crete? Do you remember the panicky child and the playful dog who ran in the bedlam of the retreat out of Tours? Do you remember the kids who rode down out of the Alps with you on their way to the senseless murder of the Lore? Do you remember how you tripped over a

Gas bomb in Piccadilly? Do you remember the white-hot glow in the sky above the East end? Do you remember, the sad little wreck of St. Clements, . . . "Oranges and Lemons, the bells—?" Do you remember how they the flowers were and how soft and warm the air at Hinderley in early August? Do you remember . . . Do you remember . . . Do you remember?

War Ends—"For the Moment"

The weird peaks of Capetown are softening in distance and a gray rain. Cairo and the Middle East—just around the corner as journeys are computed nowadays and hereabouts—fell back just about 1,000,000 miles when the ship turned her nose toward New York. And across two years of outraged

recollected you look with no particular surprise or concern upon bulletins of another one of those campaigns in Syria or the stark announcement of a new shambles in Russia. Whatever betide or whatever may be ahead, this war for the moment at least is finished. You can ignore the communiques, you can quit worrying about wool-witted censors and uninformative military spokesmen. You can concern yourself with who's leading in the National League and whom will be

able to get corn on the cob. And you can forget all about the war. . . . Or at least that's the theory of it.

It seems a little presumptuous to recall any of those events that seemed important a year and a half ago, a year ago—or even six months ago. There isn't much you can say, for instance, about the collapse of France that everybody doesn't know about. (There was a lad at my table on the President Hayes who could tell me all the ramifications of politics and economies that had led to the debacle, things that neither I nor possibly Reynaud and Gamelin had ever heard of.)

Everybody has suffered vicarious anguish in the Battle of Britain and has read until weary of the fighting in the Eastern desert. Old war correspondents, like old soldiers, should know when the time for talking has passed and the time for silence has come.

But That's Theory, Too

And that, too, is a bit of theory. You can't help talking about things you can't forget. From all the phantasmagoria of blood and suffering and sacrifice and heroics and slaughter and gay incompetence and wild adventure there stand out six events, or rather series of events, with which you will probably bore everybody you know until the day you die: The half-forgotten "sit-krieg"; the May 10 attack and the battling along the Paris-Nancy road; the horrible and fantastic retreat from Paris and the bombing of Bordeaux; the battle of Britain and the

endless ordeal of London; one night with an ack-ack (anti-aircraft) battery, and a ride on a blockade runner from Glasgow to West Africa.

Of all of these the sit-krieg right now seems to be the most incredible and the most worthy of conversation. The science of war produced nothing quite like it between the siege of Troy and the rise of Hitler. And for another hundred years people can waste their time arguing how it came about in the first place and how—with a little greater diligence on the part of Gamelin or somebody—it might have been continued indefinitely.

It was, basically, a fine battle between a couple of Chinese walls. The impregnable Maginot Line, and the makeshift Siegfried Line on which the British were going to hang out their washing. That it occupied the time of about 10,000,000 soldiers seemed just incidental. Everybody on the edge of the comic no man's land had ball ammunition but nobody used any. The big hospitals in the interior were places where the orderlies had a chance to study advanced dentistry and the doctors took care of such wounds as frozen fingers and chilblains. A lot of old soldiers said that a war like that couldn't last long—which shows how much they knew about it.

Casual Ride Into Battle

In a situation of the sort, of course, anything could happen—and frequently did. One recalls, for instance, a casual ride into the middle of a battle—the one real battle the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

ASK FOR OGDIN'S CUP PLUG

Good Whisky—



JOHNNIE WALKER

SOMETHING STRONG

Bottled, sealed and bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not licensed by the Government of the Province of Alberta

import in Thailand and Siamer—Indo-China as a closer danger, with the aim of driving a wedge into the encroaching ring of democracy.

Copyright, 1941.

Empire Air Route

Not yet open, the Empire Air Route, the British Clipper-type flying boat bought by the British Overseas Airways from the Empire Airway, will fly from London to Canada, always, last Sunday for Britain, more for the regular use of the Empire trade routes. The four-engined 10,000-ton plane, camouflaged, was in charge of Capt. M. Alderman. His sister ships are the Bristol and the Warwick.

Have You Seen the
SPECIAL DISPLAY

— of —

ARMY VEHICLES

ON EXHIBITION AT

GENERAL MOTORS

at the Exhibition

"TOOK FROM CANADA TO FINISH THE JOB"

He pleaded again that "We shall prosecute to the end this righteous war for freedom and the future of mankind," and said:

"We shall not turn from our purpose, but we can only achieve our purpose if we have behind us a nation sound to the core and in every fibre."

Rail Passenger Traffic Is Good

Passenger traffic on Canadian Pacific Railway western lines is exceptionally good at the present time, according to William Horder, general passenger agent, C.P.R., Winnipeg. He said that the passenger traffic, which arrived in Edmonton Monday morning on one of his periodical inspection tours. While in the city Mr. Horder is conferring with W. L. Mitchell, city ticket agent. He will also take in the Edmonton Exhibition before returning to his headquarters.

"Bookings have been very heavy on all main lines and reservations now on hand are sufficient to fill the capacity of our trains for another month," said Mr. Horder.

Barrett Springs hotel is having one of its best seasons and its volume of tourist traffic from the United States into this famous Rocky Mountain summer playground has been running very high.

Mr. Horder was pleased at the fine appearance of Edmonton now, and said that for the summer he will also commented on the increase in volume of business activity since his last visit here.

FIFTH RACE—6000, claiming, Fresh in Canada, 6-year-olds and up, 1 mile 1-4 ft.

Sea Gull	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20

SEVENTH RACE—6000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and up, 1-4 ft.

Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20

EIGHTH RACE—6000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and up, 1-4 ft.

Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20

NINTH RACE—6000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and up, 1-4 ft.

Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20

TENTH RACE—6000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and up, 1-4 ft.

Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
Sea Hawk	1-10	Parlay	1-20
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French Wounded

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Opden's is my brand!



When an old-time roll-your-own man sees "Opden's" on a package, he feels that it's his brand. He is specially for him. For Opden's is not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobacco with a flavour which has kept it a steady favourite for a quarter of a century. But it packs today and then Opden's will always be your brand.

Only the best cigarette papers —
"Vogue" or "Chatterbox" —
are good enough for Opden's

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PIPE SMOKERS ASK FOR OPDEN'S LUT FINE

Four Of A Kind

☆☆☆

Europeans discovered gold on the Brazilian plateau in 1695.

Top hitter for John Ducey's Cubs is Kowalchuk with 428. R. Wilson

Starky, first vice-president; J. B. Starky, Edmonton, second vice-president, while Dr. W. C. Broadfoot, Edmonton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

D. Danylowich, Leslie	22	8	9	361	and later scored herself. Erna Hoff
LaRose, Singers	11	4	4	363	stetter counted twice and had three
O'Connor, Canadians	16	7	5	312	hits in four times at bat.
Richmond, Leslie	10	3	2	300	
Keefe, Singers	14	2	4	285	Score by innings:
Gault, Singers	21	8	2	335	Muttart Area 829 000 830-5 8

—but when they got the feel of their clubs and the course their drives straightened out and approaches honned to the greens.

Title Bout
MONTREAL, July 13—(CP)—Len Wadsworth of Hamilton will put his Canadian middleweight champion-

Squire, Canadiana ... 10 0 4 330 Bell and Lillian Graham. | nounced Saturday, | of Alberta.

Exhibition Draws Many Visitors From Town And Country Points

MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD WARKO, of Seattle, and the late of this city, will leave on Wednesday to return to their home, after spending several weeks in Edmonton. Mrs. Warko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newhouse.

MRS. D. O. EVANS entertained at a buffet luncheon at the Vancouver home in honor of Mrs. Edmund Scott, who with Dr. Scott and daughter Sumner, are visiting in the Pacific city. Dr. Scott, professor of French at the University of British Columbia, is a visiting professor at the University of BC for the summer session.

MR. AND MRS. T. PHICARD of New York are visitors in Edmonton, expecting to remain here for three weeks. While in Edmonton they are guests at the Coronet hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vandergaard, from High Prairie, are visitors in the city, to attend the Edmonton Exhibition and are registered at the Coronet hotel.

Mrs. S. W. Morris, of Winnipeg, is a visitor in the city. She is here to attend the Edmonton exhibition. While in the city she is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Mrs. C. N. Chubb of Edmonton is spending a short holiday in Vancouver, a guest of Sylvia Court.

Mr. James Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barlow, of Calgary, is in Edmonton over the week-end, visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCreath and Miss Beatrice McCreath, with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Edmonton, returned to the city on Sunday after spending in Calgary, Bant and the Stamped.

EDMONTON MAN TO BE MARRIED

The engagement is announced in Calgary of Claude Eleanor McMillan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cameron, of Calgary, to Eric Sanderson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Vancouver on August 1st. Mr. Sanderson is a resident in Edmonton where he has been assisting with the Canadian Press for the past year.

Mr. F. Farthing of Chicago and his sister, Miss Celia Bellington of Philadelphia, have left the city for Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall McCallum have returned to the city after a brief visit in Calgary.

One of two guests attending the MacCallister-McCormack wedding on Saturday included Mrs. D. A. Blundell of Calgary, sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacCallister, and Miss Margaret MacCallister of Wetaskiwin.

After visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hallman in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sells and Mr. J. Hallman, of Acadia Village, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallman of Brooks have left for Jasper and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kramer, of Seattle, Wash., have returned to their homes after visiting in Edmonton. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Macdonald, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Hayes, and of Mr. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kilham, of Calgary, are guests in the city to visit the exhibition. While in the city, they are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

Miss Dorothy Kaufman is in Edmonton for a two-week visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. Sanley Kaufman. Miss Kaufman recently gained the position of nursing school at Sick Children's hospital, Toronto.

Mrs. F. M. Fraser of St. Mary's, B.C., has arrived in Edmonton to visit for a week. While in the city, she is a guest at the Coronet hotel.

Mr. A. Allan of Boston is in Edmonton to visit the exhibition. He is registered at the Coronet hotel.

Mrs. Frederick Howe has returned to her home in Vancouver, after spending a month with her sister, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe in Edmonton.

Wedding Vows Are Pledged At Robertson

Charming in its simplicity, the wedding ceremony of the bride and groom took place in the vestry of Robertson United Church on Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson were united in holy matrimony.

The bride chose for her wedding a smart dusky rose summerweight wool frock, a wide-brimmed hat and a tulle and a shoulder cord of gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson were united in holy matrimony in the vestry of Robertson United Church on Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson were united in holy matrimony.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception to the immediate families of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. Robertson.

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School Pupils Raise \$18 For Red Cross

Active in Junior Red Cross work, the members of Grade V, Oliver School, working under the supervision of Miss M. J. Oliver, president, and their teacher, Mrs. Harry Williams, donated \$18 to the Red Cross fund.

The money raised by the children was used for the purchase of a new set of uniforms for the Junior Red Cross.

The children have been working hard to raise money for the Red Cross, and their efforts have been most successful.

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Miss Bishop Is Bride Of J. E. Overall

Friends in naval and social circles in Edmonton share interest in the pretty wedding performed in Northwest United Church on Saturday evening, when Miss Bishop was united in holy matrimony to J. E. Overall.

The bride chose for her wedding a smart dusky rose summerweight wool frock, a wide-brimmed hat and a tulle and a shoulder cord of gardenias and forget-me-nots.

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Canadian Woman Treats Air Raid Victims "On The Spot"

LONDON, July 14.—(CP) A Canadian woman, who has been in London since the outbreak of the war, has been treating air raid victims "on the spot."

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Fair Exhibit Planned By Red Cross

To give Edmontonians a realistic picture of the work the Edmonton Red Cross is doing for the war effort, a fair exhibit will be held at the Coronet hotel.

The fair exhibit will be held at the Coronet hotel, and it is expected that it will be a great success.

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Club Concert Attracts 150 On Sunday

More than 150 sailors, soldiers and airmen attended the attractive novelty concert arranged by the United States Navy, U.S.A. club on Sunday evening.

Highlighting the evening's performance were the clever character interpretations given by Mrs. C. J. Baker, who played the part of a sailor's wife.

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Saturday Bride Wears White Wedding Gown

Miss Doreen Alice Holloway, of Calgary, was the bride at the wedding ceremony performed in the Northwest United Church on Saturday evening, when she was united in holy matrimony to J. E. Overall.

The bride chose for her wedding a smart dusky rose summerweight wool frock, a wide-brimmed hat and a tulle and a shoulder cord of gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Overall were united in holy matrimony in the Northwest United Church on Saturday evening, when Miss Doreen Alice Holloway was united in holy matrimony to J. E. Overall.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception to the immediate families of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. E. Overall.

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Superlative Shop Opens Fair Booth

Among the popular booths at the Edmonton Exhibition is the Superlative Shop, which is the only booth of its kind in the city.

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Church Spirit to Rise Again

Says Churchill

and themselves for the time in positions of insuperable injury. Some have broken un-
der the weight of their own
slide into the bottomless pit."
he said. "The soul of a
can never die." Mr. Church-
ill, on the 14th of July
witness the liberation of
from the control of Wis-
sion is the seat of the French-
armistice commission and
it from the intrigues and
tions of the Huns."

ON VICTORY ROAD
tying the military comrade
of Free France and Britain,
General Emile Muscat, plac-
ing the monument in a
hall and at the French memo-
rials in the gardens.
Churchill told General De-
Gaulle that the British and
were "always on the march
the great road that leads to
the independence and
British and French hands."

Arah peoples and the his-
torians of France in Syria
recognized and protested
the eye of France's traditional
of independence, both Gen.
and Foreign Secretary
Eden sent messages yester-
"France," an independent
oper published here.

14th of July symbolizes the
of liberty and those freedoms
which we are fighting," Mr.
statement said. "An avil-
will soon come when the
of the German army and
trench will have disappeared
French soil."

Mr. [unclear] declared his fol-
"represent not only an ideal
in a force which counts in
rid."

**Porta Lobs Oil
Controller U.S.**

of Robert E. Allen, chairman of the Petroleum Conservation Inc. in this province, for the last 10 years. The loan was made by the U.S. government "at the request of U.S. Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Iken," Hon. member, minister of lands and announced Monday. Mr. Allen is famed director of petroleum conservation in the United States. "A job that, measured by production involved, is more than a hundred fold greater than task in Alberta," Iken declared that "On his important work, Mr. Allen has been able to put on advanced principles and methods that he established for the nation of Alberta petroleum rich led to his selection for directing U.S. petroleum conservation."

explored the fact that the
s of war coupled with the
covery of important new
in Alberta, was resulting in
etrievable loss of a large
lage of the oil reservoir of
Valley.

ere leaving for Washington,
n reiterated his great faith
ustry of Alberta Petroleum
ressed the hope that before
ould additional Turner Val-
ould be discovered so that
y might the war needs of
Canada be supplied but
roduction of these needs
be accomplished without

A. Clark of the Univer-
sity of Alberta has been named
chairman of the board in Mr.
Abel's absence.

mandant Leaves

C. E. Brown, M.M. E.D., commanding, left Saturday Westminster, B.C., as senior officer of a draft of recruits for the Edmonton Fusiliers. While there he will assist with Lt.-Col. Marcus C. V.C., M.C., officer commanding, and other officers. He expects the quartermaster and other boys are progressing in their training.

